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Dear Hal:

I am sorry I inconvenienced you on the mistaken assumption that I had lost a book I must replace. I was so sure I had had Coup D'Etat and that it had what I wanted in it. I had dropped consideration of the assassination material until I came across some items that got me going again. One of them may have missed you. I made a clipping from a paper telling of George deMohrenshild saying that on the day of the assassination he was in the streets of Dallas with Oswald. George said this to a man a few days before his death. So I looked at the photo of Oswald you have on page 250 of Whitewash II, and the outline of deMohrenshild's face is similar to that of the face partly blotted out next to Oswald. To me that blotting out would have been to conceal the identityo of the man next to Oswald. Then George's daughter ~~told~~ and son told friends after the assassination George said that the FBI was responsible for theassassination (this is in Ben n Jones' Forgive my Grief). Under the above circumstances George would have known.

In regard to "Hoover's reluctant action against the Klan", he took no action against the Klan before the assassination, and after it he listened to Robert Kennedy far less than before. He had the FBI acting against Antioch College from the late twenties through to 1973 when ~~we had~~ agents provacateur planned and carried out action against the college that nearly destroyed it--as the FBI had desired, burning, bringing goon squads onto the campus and so on. We had a president who also wanted the college destroyed because he had taken the assets he could elsewhere and had gotten the trustees in his pocket. I was one of the organizers of the committee that saved Antioch and was aware of the character of the endeavor aimed to direct the strike. The International union organization also was deeply concerned that this outside organizers endeavor was misusing the union and threatened to disavow the union local. That is the kind of thing Hoover was behind. He had no particular occasion to suddenly turn the FBI loose on the murderers of the civil rights workers unless someone like Warren insisted, and Warren would have. I believe this changed the climate of civil rights in the South in ways we do not appreciate. LBJ asserted that he passed Johnny Kennedy's civil rights legislation. He certainly did not follow Kennedy's policy toward Viet Nam.

The two staff memos of the Warren Commission, one in Post Mortem and the other in Frame-up IV (wonderful that you obtained them) show a little starch in Warren that I think would have asserted itself in some manner, and also show insight beyond others into the role of theFBI. Warren would not have let a situation like this be a complete give-in to Johnson. He would have asked a price, and he could haveasked one.

One other item. Another clipping I have is ofH.L. Hunt's secretary saying that $50,000 from the Hunt fortune had gone to pay for the assassination. The secretary blamed it on overzealous subordinates of Hunt. Hugh McDonald's good book Appointment in Dallas tells of finding one of the assassins and this man--professional assassin--told McDonald that he was paid $50,000 for his shooting from the County building behind the President. The assassins shooting from the knoll and the Depository building were apparantly coordiated but not of the same group. I conceive of the assassination as a conspiracy by consortium remarkably coordinated which brought FBI, armed forces, CIA, oil millions and right wingers of the Miami tape group together in concerted action where they would all stand or fall together. They were too formidable to expose.

With best wishes,

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